

GENERAL'S GRANT.

State Visit of Paix et Paix
to Europe.

The Doctor's Last Passes Palaces.
from Life,

Surrounded by His Family and Friends
in Paris.

Scenes at the Cottage.—The Family
Dinner Complete.

Graphic Description of the Dying
Man's Appearance.

Deaths and Deaths of Sorrow Evince
the Nation's Grief.

The Day of Burial to be Set Aside for
Memorial Services.

Mr. McGregor, July 21.—The fatigue that followed his ride yesterday afternoon was great. General Grant slept eight hours of most natural sleep during the night. After taking foot at two o'clock he was awake scarcely an hour and less continuously and with good effect from much gain, until after four o'clock this morning. At eight o'clock he aroused, but it was through the forenoon. His pulse this morning is more frequent and somewhat weaker than last night.

Mr. McGregor, July 22.—Though General Grant was greatly exhausted by the long ride in his carriage Monday afternoon it was observed this morning that the eight hours of natural sleep obtained by him last night had restored a portion of the energy lost in his riding. The belief that the general had in a measure recovered from a unique fatigued was supported by a refreshment and somewhat brighter appearance. His pulse had subsided to a volume of 110 beats, and as the morning wore on the doctor thought he detected no evidences of a feverish condition of his patient, but the forenoon was passing so quietly as to give strength to the belief that the general was resting and further recuperating from the fatigue which had been undertaken at his solicitation, at his expressed desire and after an assurance of himself that his strength was equal to the accomplishment of his purpose. But towards noon there grew in the physician's mind a conviction, at the time unexpressed, that the coining of his patient was more than that of extreme fatigue, growing assistance and restful repose. At midday there was a slight change in the sick man's condition, which was manifested by increased weakness and less consciousness of what was going on about him. He expressed himself of a feeling that he could endure his position of weakness but a short time longer, and then requested the physician to administer a hypodermic injection of morphia. Dr. Douglass was not much inclined to grant this request because he believed the rest produced by artificial means would too rapidly claim the vitality of the patient. At length to satisfy his patient, Dr. Douglass administered a portion of morphine which General Grant believed to contain three grains of the drug. As a fact but a single portion of that quantity was administered. Then the sick man grew more quiet and seemed to sleep. The physician left the cottage and reported his patient exceedingly weak. The pulse was soon however protracted. It was since transcribed that the general was attacked this forenoon with aconitum, and this disturbing and rapidly weakening factor was present in the afternoon and with added frequency. The sleep which followed the giving of the morphine as stated was however by renewed encouragement and attempts were made as the afternoon was warming to give the general food, and he joined in the endeavor but the quantity retained was small. The result was a session of choking and coughing, with the ejection of a portion of the liquid at the close of each attempt to administer food. The condition of the patient may be appreciated when it is known that within ten minutes after an attempt to administer nourishment to him the general would suddenly vomit a momentary expression of bewilderment and enquire of his attendants, "Where are you going to give me that food?"

The day was oppressive yet hot and the general was not dressed but remained in bed. At dinner, 6 o'clock, Dr. Douglass as his patient was in a critical condition, but he would hazard no prediction, not even for the night. The family was relieved that a critical point was near when about dusk the patient was brought into the parlor that he might get more air. U. S. Grant, Jr., was summoned by the wife, and after the dinner at 6 o'clock was beside him and as the nurse undressed him and dressed him again. The general's face as he spoke appeared strained and drawn but its color and features were not such as would be expected after such suffering and care. The pulse moved, heavily and the whisper was hasty and low, but the nurse understood the patient was failing. The candle flame on the cowpea face he wrote, but only briefly. The hand was handed to Dr. Douglass, who, as once turned over to Colonel Grant. It was a private family communication, and when instructed the man resumed his place in his position with the head gently inclined forward and his elbows on the sides of the chair, while the fingers of either hand were interlocked each with the other beneath the chin.

At 5 o'clock Dr. Douglass was aroused to send a summons for Dr. Sants. It was sent only that the responsibility of the case at the house should be shared by members of the medical staff, and not with the physician that he was. The general had said to him, "I have already intended to call my old folk to render my last services."

"father," returned the colors, as he bent over the general. The general addressed other members of the family.

The pulse was growing weaker and the night had passed beyond 10 o'clock, and a hour after the sun had demonstrated that the general to the last. The family were on the piazza or standing near the windows and entrances. The general, decked out in Dr. Douglass' clothes, had whispered and told them all to go to bed, and then said, "There is no earthly use of them sitting up any longer." Dr. Douglass then walked out on the piazza and delivered his message. It was obeyed by all but the colonel, who was a night.

Mr. McGregor, July 22, 10 p. m.—Dr. Douglass thinks there is a slight rally, and says he has known patients in the general's present condition to survive two days.

Mr. McGregor, July 21, 11:30 p. m.—General Grant has just told his family there is no necessity of their staying up any longer to-night. There seems to have been a second rally.

Mr. McGregor, July 22, 1 a. m.—Dr. Douglass states at this hour that since his rally General Grant has received a hypodermic injection of brandy. This has brightened him; his pulse is now quite regular and shows some firmness. He is aware and perfectly conscious. The rally was however made without any stimulants. Indeed the general refused when offered. Effort was being made to ride over the ground on the arrival of U. S. Grant Jr.

Mr. McGregor, July 22, 2 a. m.—General Grant is in the same condition as at one o'clock. Mrs. Grant is tanning him, and the nurse is attending. Dr. Douglass as yet has not seen the arrival of U. S. Grant Jr.

Mr. McGregor, July 22, 9 a. m.—The actual condition of the patient is pronounced unchanged, except the general is said by Dr. Douglass to be growing weaker. Some food has been taken and retained this morning. The patient is sitting with great interest, conscious and clear of mind. Dr. Douglass has seen for Dr. Sants. Dr. Douglass anticipates the end, during the day or even night.

Mr. McGregor, July 22.—The early morning hours at the Grant cottage were cool and refreshing. On the veranda, where incandescent electric lamps were burning a bright thermometer marked at two o'clock this morning 72 degrees. This was the equinoctial temperature maintained in the sick room, while General Grant remained in New York. The morning breeze strewed the curtains at the window near which sat the sick man, and fanned his face more gratefully than could careful hands that were waiting near. Between two and three a. m. in the gray light of another day crept up the horizon beyond the green mountains, perhaps the last faraway ray of General Grant. About and around the cottage all was still. Occasionally the nurse walked upon the piazza. At nearly three o'clock, Mrs. Grant came out upon the veranda and seated herself in one of the many deserted wicker chairs, scattered in groups about the piazza. Ten minutes later she motioned and gazed away to the east where the gray tint of another day had grown to full promise. Her sister against one hand and she was evidently wrapped in thought. Suddenly there came the sound of a rattling laborious cough from within. It was the general, clearing the affected part of his throat of mucus. Mrs. Grant sat the piazza quietly and seated herself by the general's side, slowly fanning his face. The coughing was not severe, but only incidental. Col. Fred Grant entered the room while the nurse was aiding the general, and took his place at the side and beside his father.

The morning had passed three o'clock and the time had come to administer food. The nurse touched the shoulder of Dr. Douglass as he lay asleep on the couch in the same room. He arose and administered food, and afterward cleaned the general's throat. As doctor he made his appearance, General Grant looked forward in his chair and signified a desire that James should be present. The nurse uttered a soft rebuke to the sick man's son, and at the moment the general turned his face toward the light and upward to bid the nurse bring his penitent pencil. His wish was not at the instant understood, and thrice the nurse further urged him to repeat his wish. The scene at the moment was a picture in shadow. As the flickering daylight rays fell across the face of the general, it became a grim remnant, with strong rugged lines, broken down by suffering and pain. On his head was a sad cap that at times lends a startling effect to the man's appearance, and from beneath it droops like a sagging leaf. The red veins of his forehead were deep indeed, and when the face was turned upward to speak the eyes seemed gray and abnormal very large. They were clear, showing the general's mind was clear, and his command, but there was that white and yearning expression of pain that makes women weep and men grow sympathizing. The general's face as he spoke appeared strained and drawn but its color and features were not such as would be expected after such suffering and care. The pulse moved, heavily and the whisper was hasty and low, but the nurse understood the patient was failing. The candle flame on the cowpea face he wrote, but only briefly. The hand was handed to Dr. Douglass, who, as once turned over to Colonel Grant. It was a private family communication, and when instructed the man resumed his place in his position with the head gently inclined forward and his elbows on the sides of the chair, while the fingers of either hand were interlocked each with the other beneath the chin.

Mr. McGregor, July 22.—As the sun went down this evening a cool breeze, as涼意, sprang up. At 7 o'clock, as the three physicians were at dinner, Harrison came to the door and said to Dr. Douglass, who, as once turned over to Colonel Grant. It was a private family communication, and when instructed the man resumed his place in his position with the head gently inclined forward and his elbows on the sides of the chair, while the fingers of either hand were interlocked each with the other beneath the chin.

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Mr. Douglass was beside him and as these changes took place he glanced apologetically into the faces of the family, grouped about his chair. Finally, as the hour of ten o'clock drew near, General Grant took up and spoke to his daughter. Then he indicated a purpose to write, and did so. There were instructions for his family. Standing on one side of the door he was shared by members of the medical staff, and not with the physician that he was. The general had said to him, "I have already intended to call my old folk to render my last services."

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The general was given stimulants, but he grows weaker hour by hour. The morning is clear, and the mercury at 6 o'clock registered 60°. All visitors are to-day kept from the cottage, and Sabine's ray quiet prevails about the spot. Dr. Douglass and Dr. Newman are with the family, and the day is one of quiet waiting. The general sits as he did last night, his eyes closed much of the time, but conscious and clear whenever he speaks. U. S. Grant, Jr., is expected this afternoon. The family were gathered at the side of the sick man, and again Dr. Newman, at about the same hour as last night, and at Mrs. Grant's request, knelt beside the general and prayed, and heads were bowed and silent tears were on the cheeks of men as well as of women. The doctors stood somberly apart, and the family was near the病床, looking on and watching the progress of the disease.

At 9 p. m.—Dr. Sants and Dr. Shadley have just arrived by special train, which also brought U. S. Grant, Jr., and wife. The new-comers repaired at once to the cottage, and a conference of the medical men was soon held. No specific change has occurred since the last letter.

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The following remarks of Secretary Bayard, as respectfully referred to democratic office seekers: "A party is to admit a new government by putting it over a tree, 'soot at government is a tree.'

The action of A German Skinner in moving the business of two inquiries, no sooner and the prompt support of the country, will have a good effect on our political force. Economy is necessary to retain a position.

The success of the anti-slavery people in the American soil seems to have made the town with us great. It was a great victory for Wheeler, Young and others who are known here. The Times, owned by Mr. Lowe, favored the anti-slavery side and seems to have struck its best.

John Daniels must be getting a discouraged as he trouble have only begun. He is looking for an ungrateful country; but he has not let me go, so I am, Mr. Chase or make contracts for three others, the same time in July 1863. A were to have been compelled before this. A ready a large amount in extras has been a owed so that the price will be above that of other bidders.

Present, Cleveland has decided to set as the base of the anti-slavery party. This is a severe blow to Mr. and Mr. Garrison and their influence to the many ugly stories about the way these cases were consummated. Mr. Garrison can be said to have given the administration more business than any other man. The present secretary of the interior, and his commissioner have been very busy annulling his acts grants, leases, special agents' reports, &c.

The morning paper thinks it's us a terrible crisis when it says our special are stolen from the Denver Times. We have a good authority that four out of ten of the GAZETTE's dispatches are taken from the Times, and the pages of the GAZETTE prove this to be true. But of course, a horrid and fair in our neighbor but is steering for us. But owing to our stupidity, perhaps, we cannot see the difference of two documents and twelve in "Since the paten" is gone the GAZETTE admits that "is not really such a bad thing after all."

This can be none of our barges and practical vacillations. We're on your side, but the GAZETTE steals too. It is a poor plea for a moral reform to make for us, because that somebody else is not better. We're much better than the Republic should clear itself of charges of dishonesty and stealing.

As to the charge that we copy news from the Times, it is untrue. We however ave the same afternoon report as the Times because we each have a contract or the same report made with the same association. The Denver News, the June-Advertiser, Times, and the Citizen, lead in Chronicle, Fern, Democratic and the GAZETTE are parties to no contract and on the same basis. Our contracts are for 9,000 words an afternoon report, 20,000 words a night report, each week the same report is sent to the members of the associated press in this state. It is ours as much as it is theirs. The Republic has no claim to it whatever, as it is not a member of the associated press and pays nothing for the news. The Republic conveys the of stealing in the above. It is a practice admitted that this is not the truth in making these statements "special dispatches" it is a matter of regret that our sister cannot see the difference between using our own and that which you pay for and what you get.

Yesterday suggested the sad scenes and thoughts of Bureau of four years ago. Garrison went to the sea and Grant to the mountains to die. Since February 14, has been evident that Grant's life was measured by months. The who was on the war was a son of sympathy by the scenes of a hero and tenderly noted the changes "better or worse." He is now gone forever. There remains for us to give and tender tokens of respect to his memory, to now to him in partings, but grieve to us. For over twenty years he has been our dear hero. When Lincoln died, there was no one left to share with Grant the supreme gratitude and honor when the whole country gave to a savior. At least, now to express the regard and sorrow for him in which our language for so many years has been almost exhausted in paying tribute to the simple virtues and most noble services. But the man himself suggests a motto and home phrase, "It's us or ours death comes."

Yesterday I was no, ex-president Grant was dead, but General Grant. President of the Republic for eight years, a traveler and at no for 25 years more, where he was unanimous throughout the first American century, was to lay only of the three years of his life from Donelson to Appomattox in which he achieved, imperishable renown for himself and won a hundred country for us. North, on y Washington and Lincoln share with him the first place in our nation's regard. He was our greatest soldier, and yet we cannot think of him to-day simply as a great soldier or "admiral." He was as robust as Washington, as impassioned as Lee or Lee as Lee, as Cromwell, as Napoleon. But we cannot think of him compared with other great generals, but rather as he represented a true & brave soldier, hero and sacrifice, for our cause of our own soldiers. His name suggests the of no other military hero, but a successful war for a hundred country and universal freedom. We think not of the glory of his campaigns, but what they cost in precious lives and what they won a precious truth for our country. It is like a true soldier and hero that we mourn to-day, but we do not die, as him because he was a great person, a hero, but because he had so pronounced a personality and that personify was the army. When the W. Congress can begin to cross the Mississippi, to destroy a bridge and in reply to the critic who said in case of retreat, "it was usual," he said, "that we have to retreat." "We can't go far enough to cross all the men in it." It was expressive of the incomparable and purpose of the army. When he said this, "we will fight to the last," he was a soldier

met," it is surely visible the heroic resolve of the army. There were other nobler generals, but none whose deeds and worth emporting so proudly as those of our fathers, unswerving devotion and magnificence achievements of our army.

His career was over, covered by his military career. During Grant's post-career there have been many presidents, but there was only one general in the Civil War. For this reason we may not appreciate the extension of his usefulness as president. But he entered the field in an earnest wish to do off a sectional feeling and restore peace. He failed, it was because the time was not ripe for it. The north and south would have no common platform for the negro and reconstruction. He never

said, "I am in a crisis to satisfy the

best interests and wisest conservatism of our people." It is a fact, if any, came from a underworld nest in dark secret confidences of friends. He was not mean enough to be suspicious and hence avoid some of the scandals of his second term.

We sometimes fear that Grant was great because of his opportunities. We should rather say that the opportunities made the world know of his greatness as possessed.

The virtues for which he was ever were not

accidental or haphazard growths, but those

imperceptible traits on the character from

boyhood to manhood, and thoughts

he was magnanimous as his foes will testify.

He was loyal and trusting as his friends have told us. There were secretings, but during the war among the genera, but Grant had none of them. The man shows himself

best when under the shadow of calamity or

in reverses. Slowly Grant's career from them we a know who are familiar with the military history of 1862 and 1863. How patient and sturdy he bore them, we also know. When he was trounced him, he thought of his duty as also a fact. Nothing could make him forget his purpose to serve a country. For many years he has stood forth in the glaring light of the world, and we see him now as we saw him in 1865, an honest, simple-hearted, brave, true man. For such a man is a nation's glory to him.

The French people are, but now engaged, in

the work of reclaiming everything lost in

the names of streets, squares, &c. that are

An attempt is made also to slavery suggestion of religion & public places or the like. This includes the right of self-government, which appears to be no other purpose than to touch a line of a. But

strange as it may appear to us, or to the

French Gazette, a speaker worth of world

reverence, the London Standard, is a

most interesting reading and

we rejoice. :

The proceedings were remarkable, not on

from the wonderful oratorical power of the speaker, but also from the unruly behavior of some into whom it fell. Mr. Johnson was held with respect until as long as a moment, but then he exploded in a storm when he protested against the antagonism which was sought to be created between the South and the North, through the army, and was received with a roar of applause. The governor of Illinois, however, employed him in the organization of volunteer corps, and at the end of five weeks he was succeeded by one of the Twenty-first Missouri. — the 2000 command of his regiment, and, as reported by General Johnson, he was received with a roar of applause. The governor of Illinois, however, employed him in the organization of volunteer corps, and at the end of five weeks he was succeeded by one of the Twenty-first Missouri. — the 2000 command of his regiment, and, as reported by General Johnson, he was received with a roar of applause. 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From Tuesday's Daily.

MANITO MENTION.

A Warred Increase in Business—Persons.

Mrs. Carrie Burd, of Denver, is visiting Miss May, at the Manito house.

Lieutenant S. C. Young, of the United States army, regaled at the Manito yesterday.

Mr. A. L. Lee, of Denver, spent Sunday with his wife, who is summering at the Cliff.

Mr. James Le Maire came from Captain Evans' ranch yesterday afternoon and regaled at the Manito.

Mr. A. C. Armstrong, purchasing agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, is at the Cliff with his family.

More baggage was taken into Manito yesterday over the Rio Grande branch than on any previous day this season.

Mr. W. A. Clark, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, a supplying the Manito hotel with band-some cut flowers this season.

Captain W. F. Morris, of the Denver & Rio Grande, spent two or three hours at Manito yesterday examining literature for the road.

"The Pines" Monument park, is accomodating a large number of guests this summer. Some of them drive to Manito also.

A large number of people go from the Manitou hotel to Crystal Park daily. They are pronounced the most charming retreat in the neighborhood.

W. E. Montgomery, of the Rocky Mountain Herald, is taking a week's much-needed rest with his parents at Manito. He is accompanied by his wife.

Among the as spending Sunday at the Mansion can be mentioned Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, Mrs. S. A. Cooper and two daughters, and Mrs. C. L. Smith.

Mr. George A. Swan, the custodian of the Manito, in company with his wife, is taking a little vacation at Manito. He makes his headquarters at the Barker.

L. G. Graves, the prominent banker of Dubuque, Iowa, is the guest of Harvey Young, Manito, and is occupying himself sketching some of the picturesque scenery in the vicinity.

Mr. E. O. Lee, agent of the Wells Fargo Express company at San Jose, Cal., was being shown Manitou by daylight by Mr. O. Palmer, of the Rio Grande express company, yesterday.

Twenty-five members of the "See Line" Colorado excursions arrived at the Cliff house yesterday morning, under the leadership of Mr. D. C. Colver. The afternoon was devoted to a drive to Cheyenne Canon, and this morning the most of the party will make the ascent of Pico's Peak.

A COLORADO ENTERPRISE.

The Manufacture of Cement and Plaster at Colorado City.

From the Denver Tribune—Recent we take the following which we do not wish to interest many of the Colorado Springs people:

A reporter was among the Rio Grande passengers from Manitou to Colorado Springs the other day, and among the crowd there was one garrison cap who could see no good anything in Colorado. The reporter said that he had never been through, "I resource myself, and a people like us," said he, "don't have a prosperous 'factory' in the state." Just as he spoke he stopped a Colorado platform which does duty as a station house at Colorado City. "Yes there is, right here," replied a gentle man, pointing to a building nearby, whose windows looked like it was a factory or plant of some kind. "Get off again, look at this," was an invitation when the garrisoned reporter so accepted the invitation.

He had just stood off a little way from the track, on the brow of the hill over looking the town. It was a frame structure, with a single brick smoke stack, of which was rising a thin, grey stream of white smoke, and on the roof, a small white structure, which looked as if it had been shot out of a gun.

Mr. George Carter on Saturday found a pocket-book containing between three and four hundred dollars and some change missing. In Colorado City, "Yes there is, right here," replied a gentle man, pointing to a building nearby, whose windows looked like it was a factory or plant of some kind. "Get off again, look at this," was an invitation when the garrisoned reporter so accepted the invitation.

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"What is it?" asked the incredulous reporter.

"It is one thing that is a success," was the answer. "It is the works of the Colorado Steel and Sheet Company."

Since he inquired Mr. G. L. Stewart, the treasurer and general manager, gave him the desired information in relation to the justness of the products of the works of plaster, cement, and tile. The business was commenced ten years ago, and now the entire state and territory of Wyoming are supplied with the latter products, as it is used by all, from these works, and they are not kept in operation over one-half of the time. The gypsum is imported by rail away, where it exists in abundance, and is mined very cheaply. The purity and far better than that found in Iowa or Michigan. Occasionaly a piece of dry gypsum is cut, and the grinner found such a piece and conjectured to say it was gypsum, and he carefullly wrapped it up and carried it away.

When the works are not run to supply the demand for it, they are run to make lime or cement.

The manufacture of cement, lime, gypsum, some new features, in other processes is made from stone. There is a made from a clay, or something that looks like a great part of which exists within a fractured rocks of the mountain. This same bank supplies the Denver Cement works with the most of its material. The best material yet found is the gypsum, which is made from the gypsum, exactly like brick clay, when dried, it is broken, and then burnt in kilns. The recovery of the cement was made about two years ago, when it was burnt and put on the market. But the effects for burning were not, therefore, and Mr. Stewart expected a manual labor to be put in, and a long time, in order to perfect it, and make it a uniform product, and has commenced its manufacture. It is not intended to make a product there which will compete with the

cement made in Denver. By a mixture of material, a proper proportion, the Denver works turn out a heavy cement, equal to the best, and Portland, which is equal to the best in the world.

The manufacture of the plaster is an interest in process, because it is so hard to find a suitable material. The gypsum is crushed in a large crusher, then ground up. It is about the size of peas, when it is ground in French mills, exact, when it is ground in English mills, when it passes into a large cylinder, it is heated up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit, and becomes a pure substance of gypsum. Then it is packed, and sent to the market.

The stone, the elevators and the dust makes it difficult to remove the dust.

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He first day 13 was recognized by the nearly all day between two of the acts. He was studying during the year under his own teachers in Boston and showed good results for his work.

From Tedmada's Diary.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS.

A Bit of News from the Fort Collins.

Major E. H. Parker, of the Fort Collins police force, was shot in the head yesterday evening while on duty.

Mr. E. S. Scott, of Denver, with family.

E. S. Scott, of

A NATION'S DEBT.

Concluded from Second Page.

age, when all the arrangements are made and a burial place has been chosen the remains will be conveyed away on special train to Albany, where they will immediately be interred for a day. From Albany the body will be taken by special train to New York and thence by Washington, depending upon which day is chosen for burial.

The News Received at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the present was informed of General Grant's death. The minute it was received the flag on the White House should be placed at half-mast. The lowering of the flag was the first intimation on the people of Washington and of the death of the distinguished man, a thought they had been anticipating throughout the night. A few moments after the White House flag was placed at half-mast flags on all the buildings and many private ones were placed at half-mast. The bells of the city were tolled and those who heard them knew their meaning. Thus men and women everywhere began to weep and their bosoms were mourning like reeds in summer manner showed extreme sorrow, while the world stood for the deceased.

Resigned: Cleveland sent to the owning class to Mrs. Grant; Mr. McGregor: "Accepting the expression of my hearty sympathy in your loss of your great affection. The deep emotion of your mourn with you and would reach if they could with any comfort the depths of the sorrow which yours a soul and which only the day of God can heal."

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Sadness seized over the departments to-day. The news of General Grant's death became known to nearly all before they reached the scenes of their duties. The flags were placed at half-mast and orders issued for the buildings to be draped in mourning. There was a disposition to close the departmental offices and the pension office closed without waiting for an executive order. The opinion was expressed on every hand that the nation had never suffered such an affliction since the birth of Washington, and no precedent could be found to guide them in their action. Many old officials were personal friends of General Grant, and all loved and honored him. Nearly all the clerks and others who had been in the service any length of time have some pleasant recollection of the war years past and present and his pleasant face and figure were "familiar to them all." In a simple kind of numbers were discussed in every room, and by clerks meeting in the corridors, and general grief at his loss was manifest on every hand.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—With the exception of Secretary Endicott all the members were present at the meeting of the cabinet. The president to whom General Grant's death, having been officially informed of the event by a message from Dr. Fred Grant, President Cleveland, as instructed by General Grant to go to New York to represent him and to consult with Mrs. Grant relative to the funeral of the ex-president.

Military Honors.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—At 10 a.m. General Grant, by command of Lieutenant General Sherman, issued the following order in compliance with the instructions of the president: On the day of the funeral, at each military post, the troops and cadets will be paraded, and the order read to them, after which all majors or the day will cease. The national flag will be displayed at half-mast at dawn or day intervals of thirty minutes between rising and setting of the sun a single gun, and at the close of the day at half-mast of forty-eight guns. Officers of the army will wear caps on the left arm and on the left sword, and the colors of the Nation of the several regiments and battalions of the United States corps of engineers will be in full mourning for a period of six months. The colors and uniforms of the funeral will be communicated to the regimental commanders by telegram and by them to their subordinate commanders.

The White House Draper.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The White House has been hansomely draped, the emblems of mourning being equal to those of the death of the chief of state. The colors of the Union and ex-president of the United States, Generals J. S. Grant, and Mr. McGregor, in the state of New York, who would be the last to be removed, an enclosure to the former showing his name as one of the members.

States to be affected. Done at the city of Washington, July 23, A. D. 1865, and by one of her best friends,

Sig. GROVER CLEVELAND,
President
C. E. BAYARD,
Secty of State.

Words of Sympathy.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Major Grace, by direction of the board of a cemeteries, sent the following telegram this morning:

Mr. J. S. Grant, Lt. McGregor.

In advance of other action I am instructed to telegraph to you that the dead body of the common cause of the majority of New York is your bereavement. I am also authorized by the same act of the author to let you know that General Grant is any one of the parts of the city which you may select, and also authorized to offer the Governor's room at the city hall for the purpose of allowing the body to be laid out.

Sig. MAYOR GRACE.

Mr. McGregor, July 23.—The following is acting telegram of the day:

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